Of Marion County. POR AUDITOR OF STATE, JOSEPH RISTINE. Of Fountein County. FOR TREASURER OF STATE, MATTHEW L. BRETT. Of Daviess County. FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL, OSCAR B HORD. Or Decatur County. FOR REPORTER OF SUPREME COURT. MICHAEL C. KERR.

O. Floyd County. FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, SAMUEL L. RUGG. Or Allen County.

CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATIONS. 1st District-JOHN LAW. JAMES A CRAVENS. H. W. HARRINGTON. W S HOLMAN A B CONDUITT. D W VOORHEES. DAVID TURPIE J K. EDGERTON. J. F. McDOWELL.

" Carille Stumping for the South." The Journal copies an extract from the Grenada (Mississippi) Appeal, in which it is stated that Mr. CARLILE "is stumping the Western part of Virginia against the war and in favor of the South." The Journal knew that it was giving currency to a lie by publishing and in 'orsing a statement of that character. Mr. CARLILE is not stumping Western Virginia against the war or in favor of the South. The Journal is the last paper in the North that should charge any one with uttering treasonable sentiments. It was against the war before and after it commenced. It pronounced secession revolution, and said that the people of the South had the right of revolution, if they chose to exercise it It was in favor of perceable separation-of let ting all the States that desired to leave the Union go in peace. Four months after the fall of Sumier, the Journal said that it had seen no reaser to charge the opinions it had expressed against civil war and in favor of disunion, and if the rebels would lay down their arms it was still in favor of letting them depart in peace. When the Journal was a lvocating the right of sece sion, Mr. CARLILE was in the Virginia Convention opposing it. He opposed it not only theo retically, but practically. He remained in the Union. To day, as he has always been, he is in favor of the old Constitution and the old Union. The trouble with the Journal so far as Mr. CARLILE is concerned, is, that he is not an Abolitionist-he is not a Black Republican. He associated with them long enough to find out their hypocrisy, that the emancipation of the slaves was an object higher with them than the maintenance of the Constitution and the preser vation of the Union as it came from the men of the revolution. Because he can not have any sympathy with Black Republicanism, the Jour not charges Mr. CARLILE with uttering treasonable sentiments and with being a secession sym pathiser, knowing both to be false. This charge comes with ill grace from a paper which is an open and persistent advocate of a peacable sep

The Value of Biuster.

aration of the States.

Governor WRIGHT makes one grand point in his rhapsodies before the people, for they can hardly be called speeches-certainly not arguments. He denounces as traitors all who oppose negro purchase and emancipation-all who de spise the iniquitions MORRILL tariff-all who object to the plunder of the treasury of the nation, or who find fault with the conduct of the war. This is about the burden of his harangues, and the staple of his wise statesmanship.

Since he sold himself to Governor Monros, and turned his political wares into the Republican camp, he seems to have lost all sense of shams and the little political independence be once possessed. Gov. WRIGHT never had much of the latter commodity, but that little he makes a willing sacrifice now to his rapacity for office and pelf. He is content to remain dumb in view or the unjust attempts to make his constituents pay for Southern negroes, and to have them shorn of their property to pomper the bloated and purse proud aristogracy of manufacturing New England. In his greed for place, he humbles himself at the feet of these men, and denounces his old Democratic friends as traitors, because they are not as cowardly, base and mean as he has shown himself to be. FRANK BLAIR, his Republican brother, denounced the MORRILL teriff in numersured terms, and James Wilson and G.S ORTH are equally severe against the eman cipation purchase policy of Mr LINCOLN Are these Republicans traitors? CRITTENDEN and all the Border State Union men in Congress, voted against these measures of iniquity and injustice. Are they traitors? Republican members of Congress, and committees of Congress, impaled on high the "theves who plundered the Treasury." and the Republican presses denounced the "robbers who swindled the Government, robbed the people, and stole from the soldiers in the field."

And are they raitors, too? The whole truth is, that Governor WRIGHT. Lving for four years at the seat of a powerful and corrupt monarchy in Europe has imbibed the worst sentiments of a despotic Government, Like all weak minded and unprincipled men, his impessions of liberal government were easily erased, and he returned from the Court of Berlin with a thorough contempt for democratic institutions. He is for stifling the voice of the peoplefor putting down tree discussion-for permitting "artificial weights to be put upon the shoulders of the white man, and for throwing them from the shoulders of the negro." In a word, the man has turned himself inside out, and he moves about like a maniac, trying to make Democrats believe that he only is honest, and that all others are Secessionists and traitors. When Gov. WRIGHT makes such an exhibition of himself, and blusters to make some one believe that a Democrat he is still, let all the people laugh! The whole thing

is funny. The Democratic State Convention. By our special dispatches from S ringfield i will be seen that the Democratic State Convention had a most harmonious and profitable session yesterday. The nominations were made with entire unanimity, and the resolutions will command the approbation of all Union-loving James S Alieu, of Crawford county, for Representative in Congress for the State at

Alexander Starne, of Pike county, for State Rev. John F. Brooks, of Rock Island county,

for Superintendent of Public Instruction. We submit that these are nominations eminently fit to be made. More unexceptionable men could not have been presented, and none who could command a larger popular vote. We applied the convention for the manner in which it has done its work - Chicago Times. The following is the substance of the resolu-

tions adopted:

tained and the rebellion must be suppressed.

they have a right to demand trial.

pressure of radical Republicans.

the negro exclusion law of the State.

The eleventh insists upon the inforcement

From Washington.

Gen. McClellan takes the field in person.

mortal Washington.

just where we want them!"

When the press and the people heard of it.

they exclaimed joyfully, "We have got them now

A few days later, and our out-generaled, bro

ken cohorts, in the face of a numerically interior

foe, fell back within the shadow of the fortifica

tions that guard the approaches to Washington.

Flags of truce go out and our patriot dead are

taken from the clutches of buzzerd and maggot,

and given such poor burial as is accorded the

masses who die upon the field of honor. In the

meantime the ever jubilant press assures the pub-

he that it may rest content, for the enemy can

The tax payer rejo ces. He has scarcely the

assurance in his pocket ere another edition in

forms him that the rebels have crossed the Poto

mac in force, above and below Point of Rocks;

that they have chased the Federal guards from

Prolesville and Monocacy, nushed up along the

Monocacy river, and in an increditably short

space of time have cut the Baltimore and Ohio

railroad in two, and are in possession of the im

portant city of Frederick. Disheartening intelii

gence! But hold, -another paragraph strikes his

have got the rebels just where we want them!"

eve! He smiles hopefully, for it reads, "We now

And this is the summing up of the position of

affairs around Washington. We have in short,

for the fittieth time, "got the rebels just where

I do not think that the reverses of the last

fortnight have been in vain; that the blood so

upon the Abolitionists, and for the moment has

deterred them from their scheme of nigger sav-

of the rebels is marked with deeds of crime and

horror and violations of the customs of civilized

the robbery of the dead, except in the case of

shoes, which they said they felt warranted in

my informant, a large per centage of them were

barefooted, hence the exception made in this arti

Strange enough they are not elated with their

successes. They own to a Waterloo defeat at

Malvern Hill, and paid high compliments to the

desperate bravery displayed by our troops on that

occasion. They are weary of the war, but still

will accept no other conditions of peace save

those which recognize unconditionally the inde-

pendence of the Southern States; and say that,

while believing that we can and will conquer them

if the war is not ended by foreign intervention,

they will never yield so long as there is a single

may be regarded as representative of those held

by the entire South. They do not hope to make

a successful war upon the North; but their late

vincing the nations of Europe that they are not

only able to successfully defend the Confederacy.

but to roll the tide ba k upon the homes of their

Whatever may be the force or intentions of

efforts northward are made with a view of con

These opinions are held by rebel officers, and

cle of covering.

man left to pull a trigger.

taking under any circumstances. According to

wartare. They, without exception, denounced

the bombardment of Sumter.

never cross the Potom c into Maryland.

Special Correspondence of the Chicago Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.

to rigid economy.

in Treasury notes.

with the freedom of speech and the press.

The first says the Constitution must be main- The rebels made a dash upon Winchester yesterday, but after a short struggle, were sent to The second denounces alike the doctrines of the right about, severely punished for their te Southern and Northern extremists. trerity. The place was deep ed by the 12 h The third protests against the policy of taxing lumine civalry under Col. Voss, and so well defemies that our loss was only two killest and ten whate a force of perhaps fisteen thousand. The white men for the purchase of negroes. The fourth consenus, the recent minties ar Wounded-the former Capt, T.W Grosvenor and rests of citizens of this State, and declares that Lieut Logan,

Capt Grosvenor was originally of New York, The fifth protests against unjust interference but nine years ago moved to Elgin, Illinois, where he studied law, and was, during the cam-The sixth refers to the reckless extravagance paign of '58, associated with your correspondent of the Federal Government, and counsels a return in publishing a paper. When the war broke out he raised a company for or was appointed to the The seventh declares the new excise law very command of one in the McClellan Dragoons, under Major Barker. Afterwards he was trausfer The eighth counsels economy in the State red to the command of a company in the 12th Illinois, and for some time past has been located The ninth recommends that all taxes be paid at Martinsburg, above Harper's Ferry. I have not obtained particulars of his death, but, from a The tenth hails with satisfaction the Presi- long acquaintance with him, I doubt not that he dent's declaration that his object is to save the diet at the head of his command. He was a Union the shortest way under the Constitu ion, self-made young man, one of far more than ord and says he should be sustained against the inary promise, self-reliant, generous and ambitions, and would, had he lived, have made his of mirk high in life. The intelligence of his death will be receive! with profound sorrow at the home

The twelfth tenders thanks to the Illinois vol. of his adoption, Illinois. By the occurrence of the late startling events, the trial of M hony and other Western political prisoners has been indefinitely postponed. In fact, it is now very doubtful whether the examination of the former will occur till after - the The invasion of Maryland-General McClellan's election for Congressman has taken place in the Reappointment-What the Rebel soldiers say Dubuque District of lows.

As I prophesied in former letters, the efforts of about the war-National troops thrown into the clerks here to form voluntary military organ Maryland in great force-The Rebels repulsed iz tions met with marked failures. All had from Winchester by the 12th Illinois Cavalry- | some excuse to avoid joining; one had married a wife; another had a voke of oxen and must needs try them; in short all begged to be excused. A few days since came a peremptory order from Since my last, events west of Washington headquirters for the clerks to organize into milihave lost, to a great extent, their interest, while tary companies, elect their Captains and drill those now occurring in Maryland -- my Mary daily, in order to be ready for active emergencies. land"-exercise a monopoly in attracting public | There was no disobeving this short of resigning a twelve or fifteen hundred dollar salary, and that It will afford Western readers great gratifica of cour-e was not to be thought of. And now tion to know that the allowing of the enemy to daily they exchange the pen for the masket, and cross the Potomac into Maryland was a part of "shoulder," and "order" and "charge bayoners," our programme, and that now the "rebels have and tramp and flank greatly to the discomfort of got into a trap," and furthermore, that at last their feelings and their bones. They say that we "have got them just where we want them " we talk about the South forcing men is to the To be sure, this was the case when we "changed ranks, and ask what difference there"is between our base" from the Chickshomins to James river; the South and themselves? Poor fellows! They and then, as will be recollected, it was announced had bare's reached the comfortable conclusion that we had the rebels just where we wanted that they were exempt, when they find themselves them. Again the rebel legions came pouring, manipulating a twelve pound musket and liable ragged, hungry, and unwashed, around the base at any moment to be put as targets for Southern of Bull Run Mountains. They spread them sharpshooters,

selves along the railroad that connected our ar | Gen McC ellan yesterday took the field in permies with Washingron, captured or sketaduled son, and ere long secession and the balance of our guards, burnt, plundered, and massacred at mankind will hear from him. will at every railroad station, and even came near

enough to plant their tri-barred emblem of treason | Our Army Correspondence-From the within sight of the granite monument of the imloth indiana.

> CAMP NEAR WASHINGTON, Sept. 7. We have been on the march for thirty days from Fredericksburg, Virginia, and have now fon, ht three battles namely-at Warrington Springs, Gainsville and Manassas. At the latter place the enemy were strongly posted, and our attack though vigorous was repulsed with much sacrifice of late. I never witnessed a more brilfront attack then that made by the "bloody old 19th," but it was a useless slaughter of brave In diamians. We were swept by a cross fire of ar tillers on both flinks, while in front the enemy were protected by a railroad embankment and a stone wall; therefore we were competled to full back to a fence, and then we gave them hail Coumbia with a vell. The rebels could not stand it, and broke and run like dogs. After the battle we found our loss to be 227 men out of the 19 h Indiana and eight commissioned officers. Col. Meredith is a brick and a fine officer. When his forse fell we missed him, and feared he was badly hurt, but it proved he was badly bruised with two ribs broken, but he never left the field. Bully for Sol. Whoever commanded I don't know, but of this I assure you, the men are dis satisfied and denounce the General whose meavicity sent them to that internal slaughter pen-Would to God our brave McClellan had been there, how different would have been the result of the last battle; we hear he is to take command, and the boys are all overjoyed.

Never dad men fight more prayely than the boys of the old 19th, but it was of no avail, and we were driven back by a cross-fire of artillery freely spilled has all been simply poured upon the ground! It has been a most effectual quietus

Lieut. Col. Bachman acted the part of a soldier, and deserves a better position, for he is competent and a brave offi er. The following is a list of killed and wounded

ing, and, by putting them in bodily fear of their own carcasses, has forced them to turn their atofficers: The reappointment of McClellan was the first M jor May, mortally, in head; Capt. Lindley, step which followed this state of things; the badly, in neck; Leut. Cook, co. C. both legs, budiv; 2d Leut. Newman, co. C, both legs, bad the abandonment of all schemes for making an ly; 2d Lieut. Hindman, co. B, badly, in thigh; Abolitionist President out of the war, for the present, has also followed. To-day, here in the 2. L'eut. Jack, co D, badly, in thigh; 21 L eut. East, there is a healthier loyalty, greater unity of Geo. E. F.ney, co. H. in arm, slightly. Captain purpose, and more determination to prosecute Jacobs, of co. D, scabled his foot on the eve of this war successfully than there have been since the first battle(!) There is policy in war.

Yours respectfully, PAT H. HART. Captain Co. E 19th Indiana.

The announcement of the reappointment of McClellan, fell upon public excitement and Frederick City and Vicinity. alarm like the "Peace-be still" of the Sivior Frederick City, the capital of Frederick county upon the upheaving waters of the sea. People left their haunts on the street corners, and re | Maryland, is situated two miles west of Monoca sumed their business, conscious that a master | cy river, torty four m les northwest of Washing spirit ruled the storm. Even his enemies were ton and sixty miles west of Baltimore. A branch forced to acknowledge the change and admit its railroad, three miles long, connects it with the cause. Hereafter McClellan will not be crippled | Baltimore and Omo reilroad. It is considered as n his efforts when on the eve of success; he will the second city in the State in wealth and com be allowed to manage matters as he desires, mercial importance, and is the third in population. How do the men under McCiellan like him?" The houses are generally built of brick or stone; inquired I of one of his officers. "Like him! the streets are wide and straight, crossing each By G-d, there isn't one of us but what would other at right angles. The town contains a handsome Court house, churches for Pre-byteri-Confidence in a leader is inseparable from suc- ans, Episcopalians, Methodists, Baptists, German cess. The army does not have it in Pope or Mc | Lutherans, German Calvinists and Roman Cath-Dowell and hence their removal from this De | ones; three banks and a Roman Catholic college partment was a matter of necessity. Pope, how and other seminaries, and several newspaper offiever able he may be, lost the confidence of his ces. It also has manufactories of iron, wood, pamen, and, whether this loss resulted from bad per, flour, ropes and earthenware. The county General-hip or an unavoidable combination of vi Frederick is situated in the northern part of circumstances, it was, in either case, equally fa or the State, bordering on Pennsylvania, and has tal to his success. And so with McDowell, a an area of 77d square miles. It is bounded on true hearted, well-meaning, but most unfortunate | the southwest by the Potomic river, which separates it from Virginia, intercepted by the Monoc-The sad task of burying our dead and bringing acy river, and also drained by Cacoctin. Pipe. off the wounded has at length been completed. Linganore and Bennett's creeks. The South Several gentiemen reached here this morning who Mountains, a continuation of the Blue Ridge of have been engaged in this duty since the Saturday of Virginia, forms the western boundary, and the upon which our lorces met their heavy reverse, surface is generally undulating. The soil in dif-They buried from two to three thousand de id and ferent parts is formed of decomposed lime-tone brought off from the field something over fifteen and slate and is highly productive. Hay and buthundred wounded. They state that the rebels, ter are raised in this county to a greater extent during all this time, were unwavering in their than in any other in the State. The Chesape ke kindness to them; that they gave them medicines, and Ohio canal traverses its southwest border. blankets and food to the extent of their ability. I In 1861 the population numbered 46 576, of state this fact from a most reliable source, for whom 3.243 were slaves. At the State election the reason that I do not wish to gratify a disposi- held in 1:61, the vote for Governor stood thus:

position which is prone to believe that every step For Howard (Peace Democrat) 2.359 From the New York Times, Sept. 5.

State Rights in Vermont, A spe k of trouble has arisen lately for the Government in a quarter where it was least to be expected. There is a possibility of a contest in Vermont, between the Government and the Federal Judge of that district. It seems that some persons had been arrested by the United States Marshal for discouraging enlistments, and were put in jul in Burlington. A writ of hebras coras issued by Judge Smalley in behalf of one of the men. The murshal reported the facts to Washington, received the following dispatch from

Judge Advocate Turner: Pay no attention to the habeas corpus for the liberation of Lymon, Barney, and F.ed, and, if any attempt be made to liberate them from custody, resist it to the utmost, and report the names

of all who attempt it." On the return of the writ on the 1st inst , the murshal returned that he had arrested the man under the order of the Secretary of War, of August 8, directing the arrest of all persons discouraging enlistments, and that their cases be reported for trial before a military commission, and that the man was held under another order susinvaders, and hence are entitled to recognition as pending the habeas corpus in such cases, and the order above set forth. The suggestion was made that the proceedings

the rebels in invading Maryland, it is not prob should lie over until the authorities at Washingable that much time will pass without the occur- ton could be further heard from, but the prisonrence of something decisive. If they are there er's counsel opposed it, and the Judge decided in force, there will be a heavy buttle; if not, they that the return was insufficient, inasmuch as the will speedily be driven out, for within a day or Secretary of War could not suspend the writ. two National troops have been thrown into He accordingly ordered the Marshal to produce Maryland in great numbers and with immense, the man within tour hours, or be would make an rapidity. It may be that the rebels have crossed order that the Marshal show cause, at the next a small force simply to pick up forage and re- term of the Circuit Court, why he should not be cruits, and at the same time draw off a large punished for contempt of Court The Marshal, number of our troops from the front of Washing- choosing to obey the order received from Washbut, or else they have gone determined to make ington, did not produce the man, whereupon the

Muryland a battle ground for the possession of order to show cause was made. the State. In either case, or whatever may be The next term of the Court is not held until their intention, they will be met, and let us hope October, and many changes may take place bebaffled by the far-sightedness of General McCiel- tween now and then. It remains to be seen whether the Government or the Judge will yield.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Situation.

thousand men are absurd. Such stores are al-

style. It is true that most of our troops are raw

they are fighting men. Better men never fil ed

Our raw regiments fought well at Richmond,

BOXNER, in the last number of his Ledger, de-

up among us. Its members, like Douglas Jer-

rold's banknote man, seem to be made of money,

They turchase brown stone palaces and cram

equipages, and at once amaze the heads and re-

their lavish expenditures. Their wives and

daughters are luminous with diamonds, and lead-

pensites them for the falling off in their general

summer, S ratoga, Newport, Cape May, and the

hotels at Niagara, have been favored with the

presence of a race of mushroom megnificos,

Who are these imposing personages and whence

there is no mystery about the rantece lents.

do they come? The question is easily answered,

They are Knight- of the Golden Circle of Public

Plunder, the progeny of corruption and the heirs

of shame. There is Percock Shoddy, Esq. to

whose stacks of "greenbacks" clings the curse

battle in rags, that he might roll in riches. There

is Mr. Spavin, who has made a cool million by

supplying the Government with war-horses, fresh

from the tow paths of canals and the shafts of

clam carts. There is the Honorable Fungus

Filch, the ship manager, whose pockets are

double lined with official and private percentages

on the cost of sundry hulks purchased at figures

one-third above their market value. There is

Highlow Vamp, Esq., the rich shoe contractor,

who furnished foot gear for the champions of the

republic, only one degree less worth ess than his

own sordid soul. But why go on with the list of

These are new patricians, fresh from the acco

lade of infamy. Some of them, we are told,

sport coats of arms on their carriage pannels,

harness and plate. Allow us to suggest a bit of

blaz nev that would suit them all, viz: a cross-

Douglas and Wright.

es, puts up great claims to be the peculiar cham-

Douglas, with what truth let the facts in the case

It will be recollected that the difficulties be-

tween Senator Douglas and the Administration

of President Buchapan occurred in 1858, over

the Lecompton Constitution in Kinsas, and that

the lead was carned into the election for Um'ed

Sates S-nator in Illinois, which came off that

this especial friend of the great Illinois states

man doing at that period to aid his election? He

was at Berlin, it is true, holding a high and lu-

crative position under the National Administra-

tion, but if he was such a great friend of Judge

Donglas, as he now claims to be, he would and

would have written a letter in favor of his elec-

and Buchanan, and while the feud was almost at

its height, this especial, and peculiar, and stead

first triend of Senator Douglas wrote a letter in

which he indorsed and approved the policy and

course pursued by the Administration of Presi-

dent Buchanan, in all respects! There is where

he stood then. Does he call for the publication

of the letter? Let him authorize its publication,

if he dare, and it will convict him of a duplicity

and hypocrisy apperallelled even in the corrupt

cesspool of political chic nerv in which he has

Pinning Him Down.

sion by the writer of positive proof that Horace

Greeney, at the beginning of this civil strite,

told a number of his friends that he was in savor

Southern half of the Republic.

Times.

been so long dabbling - Rushville Jacksonian.

year. Where was Jue Wright then? What was

not attempt to complete the catalogue here.

beam "sinister," and a noose "projer."

tens of thousands of patriot soldiers, sent to

ing dealers in costly luxuries declare that the pa

our lines, are decidedly in our layor.

the Golden Circle of Public Plunder:"

-Cin Commercial.

the ranks of an army than those who are defend-

ing our lines.

The conviction was vesterday forced upon our mil tary authorities that the reseis were massing METROPOLITAN HALL. purpose of attacking it. It is hel even that they

Miss Sallie and Little Julia. ways in circulation in such times. We have a very considerable army over the river, with he ivy artiflery, and otherwise well provided. There UNPRECEDENTED SUCCESS DELIGHTED AUDIFNCES are some officers with us who have not the con-HAVE GREETED

fidence of the public, but we have many who are THE POPULAR GREAT SUCCESS OF THE

engagement, the men will be handled in good Beauty and the Beast. Beauty and the Brast, -that is to say they have not seen service. But beauty and the Beast.

Mrs. Partington.

tack or three times their number for many hours. The testimony of our enem es is that they made Hox Office open fr m 10 to 2 o'clock sep11 a good fight. If they had had the advantages of the ground and of rifle pits, and of siege guns in EXCISE TAX. position as our men have over the river, the ene-

the several Assessment Instricts named below, compr sing the Sixth Assessment District of the State of intherefore, is, that we may calculate that the District No. 1-Leonidas M. Ph pps, Indianapolis.

The disposition made of the troops over the river, veste day, we are assured on competent au-No. 70 in the city of Indianapolis. thornty, was excellent. The army is now in good RANCOCK COUNTY shape. Generals Reynolds, Morris and Love are commanding divisious, and their presence is in. District No. 3-Andrew True Hart, G cenfield. Townships-Center, Back Creek, Sugar valuable, giving confidence to the troops. Gen.

Creek, and Vernon. Wright was in his saddle all day overlooking op- District No. 4-John Quincy Statfield, Cleveland. erations He is confident of his ability to whip Towns: ip -- Bran tywine Blue River, Kirty Smith handsomely, if an attack is made. Jackson, Brown, and Green. SHELEY COUNTY. District No. 5-Sidney Robertson, Waldron. Townships-Wa hington, Noble, Liberty. The Knights of the Golden Circle. Union, Hanover, Marion, and Van Buren.

District No. 6-W His Wills, Shelbyville. Townsh ps-Addison, Jackson, Hendricks, Sugar Creek, Brandywite, and Moral.

Yown hips-Franklin, Clarke, Pleasant, and White River. MORGAN COUNTY. them with splendid trumpery, set up gorgeous Di t ict No 9-William H Craig, Martinsville, Town-hip- -- Ray, Jefferson, Baker, Wash-

ington, Green, and Jack-on. joice the hearts of watering place landlords with District No. 10-Nathan Gilbert, Moore-ville, Town-hip -Adams, Monroe, Brown, Madison, oraig, and Cray. HEN-RICKS COUNTY.

> Clay, Franklin and west half or Center. WILLIAM A. BRADSHAW. Assessor Nixth District. Indianapolis Sent. 10, 1982 -- e pl1- St

> > NOTICE.

FOR THE WAR. COLT'S PATTERN

NAVY AND BELT REVOLVERS,

Swords at Cost Prices.

vamovres?-their names and deeds would full columns; and as they are on record where du t Bowle, Pocket, and Table Knives; Fruit Cans; Nails Belting Rope, and Building Hardware. cannot be thrown into the eyes of justice, we will At No. 21 West Washington St.

WHOLESALE CROCERS.

We understand that Joe Wright, in his speechpion and especial friend of the rate Senator

Earl & Hatcher,

WHOLESALE

200 HHUS. New Orleans S gar just received from Memphis, and for sale by The Harrisburg Union publishes a responsible letter from Washington, announcing the posses-

of the final separation of the Northern from the 500 BRLS Refined Sugar for sale by

The writer adds that if Greeley, or any one of his responsible triends, dare deny the truth of this, he is prepared to bring forth the proof. We have never doubted that the Tribune and its conductors were disunionists at heart; maked that paper openly advocated secession; but this

Enrollments. Subject to Enrolled, Volunteer, Exempt graft, Putnam county 3,551 1,943 600 2,951

Wash'gn " 2, 52 1,359 528 1.824 650

developement is a further proof of the fact.

Yet the Tribune pretends to be in favor of

have nom-nated Chaddens Stevens for Congress; and the same party in Indiana have nominated George W. Julian. Jeff Davis is a better Union man than either of them - Louisville Democrat MARRIED.

this city, on Wednesday evening, the 10 a in-t., by Re-I., W. Kuss, Lector of St. John's Ch rch, Lafa ette, Adjut on Frank Cumi ighom to Miss Ella Cuambers. MEDICAL.

PREVENTION IS BETTER THAN CURE.

TO LADIES OF DELICATE MEALTH ORIMPAIRED organization, or to those by whom an increase of would offer a prescription which is perfectly reliable and safe, and which has been prescribed in various parts of the Old World or the pastcentury. Although this crticle Is very cheap and simple, yet it has been put up in haif pint bottles and sold very extensively at the exhorbitant price of \$5 per pottle, the undersigned proposes 's fur-

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